Counting-Room ..

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1902.

Bell.

CIRCULATION DURING MAY.

Charles W. Knapp General Manager of The St. Louis printed during the month of May, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Linte.	Copies.	Date.	Copies
1	111,990	17	114,22
2	112,590	18 Sunday	119,34
3		19	
4 Sunday		20	
5		21	115,29
6	111,760	22	
7	112,000	23	114,42
8		24	115,70
9		25 Sunday	
10		26	114,17
11 Sunday		27	114,99
12	113,510	28	114,61
13		29	114,14
14		30	114,58
15		31	116.72
16	114,810	12	-
Total for t	he month		3,547,35
Less all coptes	spoiled in prin	ting, left over or	

Net number distributed......3,479,240

And said Charles W. Knapp further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of May was 6.89 per cent.

CHAS. W. KNAPP. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of 3t. Louis, Mo.

My term expires April 25, 1906.

The St. Louis carrier force of The Republic cellver more than 54,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morning newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any morning or evening

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

UNDER LOBBY MANAGEMENT.

Until the "agreement" which was made in the offices of the Missouri Pacific Rallroad is formally repudiated by the Republicans the people of the State will have the spectacle of a party making a fight ostensibly against the lobby and having for the vice chairman of its Central Committee a man acknowledged as a friend of the lobby and related to its notorious representative in Jefferson City, Colonel Wil-

Ordinarily such a scheme would be received by the politicians as a hoax. That a party claiming to represent reform in any shape should countenance the plan of fighting the lobby with the lobby seems a paradox, even in Missouri Republican politics. Yet the proposition was seriously proposed, seri-

onsly taken and seriously announced by the Republican machine leaders. Republican organs gave as a basis of "harmony," among other conditions, that Howard Gray of Carthage would be vice chairman of the State Committee. With him an Executive Committee of five members would control the plans of party campaign, three members to be chosen by the Phelps-Kerens combination.

It is pointed out that Howard Gray is a shrewd politician. Granted. Yet his selection would be a victory for the Phelps-Kerens faction of the Republican party-a victory in which the so-called reformers would be compelled to acquiesce. It would mean that Phelps and his lobby friends would be in absolute control of the Republican State Committee.

Nothing to date has indicated that this "agree ment" will not be kept. There must be a great taking in of sails before this "harmony" can be repudiated by the influential leaders of the party. The vociferous welcome which was so manifest at the time when the announcement was made must be recalled. It is a question as to the ability of the party to desert old friends in the lobby.

BEST SORT OF POLITICS.

Mr. Charles Nagel in a speech addressed to Republicans in the Twenty-fifth Ward directed attention to a fact in municipal politics which has become more and more apparent during the past few months. In speaking of so-called practical politics, he said of the tract for the World's Fair-the best developthat at the beginning of the Ziegenhein administralican ticket in this city. For his pains he was in- road yards. formed that he did not know the game, or words to that effect.

To Mr. Nagel belongs the exquisite pleasure of recalling that series of events in the Municipal As- owners of the property. If these owners propose to sembly. His prophecy has been verified both in letter and spirit.

- No city can be governed for any length of time by men who are in politics for the "graft."

For that reason the Ziegenhein administration has been repudiated in and out of the party. The people are not bound by party fealty. They are ready to turn out any administration which does not measure up to expectations. The voters are unerring at the last in deciding whether a party has kept its cam-

The best sort of politics is that which realizes this temper of the people. Among certain ward manipulators Mr. Nagel may not be regarded as a practical politician, but he has the basis of \ imate success in his philosophy. Boodling brings it The party controlled by the most un must suffer defeat. Democrats in St. Louis have real led the truth of

in party affairs. The voters of St. Louis are satisfied. are at the head of each interest. No politics could be more practical.

-----HANNA AND ROOSEVELT IN 1904.

suggestion that he is likely to receive the Republican itive and negative, on the other side. nomination for the Presidency in 1904 are ac-he is in training for the honor.

opinion on the significant fact that Hanna's friends | The utter simplicity and sincerity of the incident are organizing a campaign in his behalf, similar to must surely have amazed our French guests-even that shrewd organization which secured the late Mr. more than the fact that a city in what they had been ETRejected communications cannot be returned under McKinley's nomination, and that Hanna has made led to regard as "the wild and woolly West" thus no definite declination of the nomination.

PER COPY. and Mr. Roosevelt in the Republican National Con- casion almost unique. candidate for the nomination, ardently desiring the population knew definitely at what hour the Eugene supreme honor of election to the high office which he | Field memorial tablet was to be unveiled. As a re-.......3 cents now holds owing to the unhappy death of President sult, with the exception of the World's Fair officials, McKinley. All the power of his administration will the Rochambeau-Lafayette party, Mark Twain and be exerted to secure him the nomination. Against Mr. V. Mott Porter, the latter representing the sub-na, and the power of the trusts, as whose representa- were present. Had such a ceremony taken place in a tive Mr. Hanna entered public life. Such a fight will | European city. or in one of our Eastern cities, all the be intensely interesting and significant.

The chances are that in an open test of strength | tendance. between the two, Senator Hanna would win. The masses of the Republican party probably favor Mr. however, the genuineness of the local tribute to Eu-Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of Roosevelt, but machine organization will count po- gene Field seems to be more in evidence. It was a full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic | Tently in the convention, and Hanna is the head of this machine organization. No one is so foolish as cheers for Eugene Field and Mark Twain." as the to believe that Mr. Hanna does not desire the nom- flag fell from the Field memorial tablet. This was ination. Knowing, also, his distrust of Mr. Roose | typically American. The distinguished French guests velt as a man not absolutely subservient to trust dictation, it would be the most natural thing in the world for Hanna to enter the lists as Roosevelt's antagonist for the presidential prize. Existing indications are that he is already in the lists and formidably equipped for the contest.

EASE AND HONOR WELL DESERVED.

With the retirement from active service of Major Charles J. Osborn, correspondent in St. Louis of the Associated Press since 1855, a career of exceptional ability and loyalty to duty is appropriately rounded public conviction in its demand for municipal purificaleisure.

Major Osborn is one of the best-known newspaper men in the United States, and the announcement of keen interest by thousands of friends. During his determined upon relief from the evils against which forty-seven years of continuous service with the Associated Press he has not only seen successive gener ations of ambitious journalists attain fame in their calling, but has witnessed that splendid development of the American press and the accompanying development of the greatest newsgathering organization in the world which are the marvels of the closing half of the Nineteenth and the opening years of the Twentieth Century.

Happily, it may be stated, the Associated Press does not entirely lose the service of this valuable fepresentative. Major Osborn will remain with the company in an advisory capacity, for which he is eminently fitted. The veteran of American newspa- fair play should be the rule to the end. perdom will be congratulated on his well-earned ease by the entire army in which he has so long served and all will join in wishing him many years of its deserved enjoyment.

ANY ASSISTANCE DESIRABLE.

There should be no question of politics in any commendation which may be given to President Roosevelt for his desire to end the coal strike in Pennsylvania. Dispatches from the East tell of the interest which he is taking in effecting some sort of settlement whereby the miners and employes may work without

Already there are evidences that the struggle will be prolonged until every affiliated interest is seriously affected by the nonproduction of coal. The fact that industries are tied up pending an adjustment of differences between the operators and employes is a feature of the warfare which demands the earnest attention of every man who can in any way help bring order out of the present chaos.

And if, as a citizen of the United States, the Preident can persuade the parties to the contest to agree on a cossation of hostilities, he will have accomplished what others have failed to do. His influence may be of sufficient strength to make a settlement possible.

He can, with the moral force of his position, be of great service in breaking up the alleged combine between the railroads and the coal companies whereby the output is limited and prices fixed. If the testimony which was presented to the Industrial Commission and to the Investigating Committee of Congress is worthy of credence, here is a field in which the President may find ample opportunity for the exercise of his talents.

That something should be done is evident. While the laboring men and the operators are the immediate sufferers, the public is equally concerned as an afflicted third party. An injection of politics will not help to settle the questions at issue. Business prosperity in many sections of the country depends upon the common sense which is applied to the solution of the problems.

CATLIN TRACT PROBLEMS.

From the efforts of so many trained men some satisfactory adjustment of the Catlin tract problems should be reached. There are two objects in which St. Louis is deeply interested. One is the use of part ment of the great Exposition panorama requiring tion he told some of the "gang" that their course that space. The other is a removal of the danger would in the end result in the defeat of the Repub. that the Forest Park front may be converted into rail-

Mayor Wells and the municipal Government would be amply justified in using every power of the city to compel a reasonable concession on the part of the put a street car line on Lindell boulevard, the city should refuse permission to cross De Baliviere avenue. If they intend to profit from the World's Fair crowds by establishing a show business alongside the Exposition grounds, no license should be granted for that purpose.

And it should be distinctly understood that every obstacle will be thrown in the way of projects for making railroad freight yards of the territory.

It may turn out to-day or at later conferences that conflict is unnecessary. Let us hope so. There is no occasion for vindictiveness or anything but amicable co-operation. No insuperable barrier against arrangements beneficial to all interests seems to exist. It is possible to benefit the railroads, the Catlin tract own- attitude of the Republican party. n damnation. ers, the holders of adjacent residence property, the rable elements World's Fair and the permanent public interests of the city-all at the same time. If the representatives Roc of all these elements are broad in spirit and pene-, bone and Neeley libre.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC this doctrine. They have not only given a good gov trating in intelligence they can soon reach a concluthis doctrine. They have not only given a good government to the people, but they have proceeded to soon which will add improvement to every division of drive the baser politicians from active participation, the material objects pursued by the gentlemen who

> Above all other things just now it is incumbent upon the city government to let it be known that any unreasenable battle against the public welfare will Senator Hanna's deprecating protests against the be met with unyielding use of the city's powers, pos-

SINCERE AND UNPRETENTIOUS.

members of the Rochambeau-Lafayette party during These surface indications come in the form of their visit to St. Louis was that conveyed by the unfidently mention Hanna's name as that of the next committee was mistaken in the location and that the

bonored a native singer. There was so complete an Of course, this will mean a fight between Hanna absence of all attempt at display as to make the oc-

this administration influence will be the might of scribers to the tablet fund, only a little group of the Republican national machine, controlled by Han- laborers and residents of the humble neighborhood best citizenship of the town would have been in at-

Owing to this very lack of pomp and display, workingman in his shirt sleeves who called for "three of St. Louis doubtless appreciated fully the significance of so unpretentious and yet so sincere a memo rial ceremony.

With the steady progress of the Grand Jury Investigation of the municipal corruption scandals and the prosecution of persons indicted in connection with those scandals the local community has good reason to be satisfied. The fact that the public interest remains so vital throughout the course of these inquiries and trials is excellent proof of the strength of the out in honor and crowned with deserved ease and tion. Ordinarily, after the first excitement of such a movement is over, a community becomes listless and more or less indifferent, but this is not true of the local boodle investigations. The people are as alert his withdrawal from the harness will be received with now as in the beginning, and are, if anything, more the boodle prosecutions are directed.

> Public sentiment in Columbia, where the case against Ed Butler, charged with attempted bribery. is to be tried, may safely be taken as devoid of prejudice. This should be a cause for satisfaction to both the prosecution and the defense as insuring a fair hearing and a just verdict. All that is necessary is to submit to a Boone County jury the evidence bearing upon the case. No attempt to influence public sentiment in any other manner is likely to produce desirable results. There has been manifested thus far a commendable determination upon fair play, and

> Eastern communities which affect to look upon the West as wild, woolly and uncultured must have been a bit surprised by Missouri's loving and appreciative ne to Mark Twain. That notable event came mighty near equaling Boston's recent demonstration in honor of Edward Everett Hale.

----RECENT COMMENT.

Submarine Boats for Harbor Defense.

Army and Navy Jountnal. The inquiry before the House Committee on Naval Affairs into the subject of submarine boats has developed some interesting testimony, of which we have given a synopsis, and brought clearly to light well settled convictions on the part of our naval officers as to the best types of naval vessels. One of these is that our chief dependence must be on battleships, and that othing should be allowed to divert us from their construction. The argument for the submarine boat, on the part of its advocates, is that it will release the battleships rom the responsibility for the defense of our harbors and cave them free to follow their legitimate role of searchng for the ships of the enemy on the high seas. Belief in the submarine boat appears from this testimony to be n direct relation to familiarity with it in actual practice. Commander Wainwright, who has become acquainted with the Holland boat at Annapolls, gave strong testimony in its favor, while the young men who have had the management of the boat-Lieutenants Spear, Caldwell and Mac-Arthur and Ensign Nelson-are simply enthusiastic believers in the Holland. The "youngsters" held stoutly to their pinions, in spite of attempts on the part of members of he committee to demoralize them by a citation of the angust authority of Admirals O'Nelli and Melville

With half a dozen Holland boats Lieutenant Caldwell would undertake to defend New York against fifteen bat tleships. Though the speed of the submarine boat is only one-third that of the surface boat its invisibility gives it the advantages. Half a dozen Hollands would be more effective in breaking a blockade then the equal number of surface torpedo boats. We ought to have at least fifty of them, Lieutenant Spear thinks, to defend our priicipal har-The storage hattery for the boat has a radius of about fifty miles. He had siept several nights aboard the Holland with the crew, finding plenty of room. Ensign Nelson testified there was no great discomfort and the bon had a very slight motion to her.

Bookkeeping in Hieroglyphics.

Mayors Secretary Willfam P. Ryan was commenting vesterday on the way in which many illiterate person eem to get along in the world. "The late William J. Carroll used to tell a good story along this line," said Mr Ryan. "He had business connected with the collection of mis which used to take him to a certain place on the eastern shore at Intervals. On one occasion he went into store there, the proprietor of which could neither read nor write. While he was there a man came in who was evidently a regular customer.

" I owe you some money, don't I?" he said to the store "The latter went to the door and turned it around s

that the back was visible. " That's so,' he replied; 'you owe me for a cheese.' "'A cheese?" replied the customer, 'no I don't." "The storekeeper looked at the door again.

"'That's so,' he said, 'it's a grindstone. I didn't see the dot in the middle."

All Along the Line.

When the solid men of the Democratic party of this county begin to attend primaries and conventions and take an interest in the management of their party, a good many of the evils of which we now complain will disappear. Let every Democrat turn out to the primary. Let every young man of the party be on hand, without fail,

Attitude of the Party.

Bolivar (Ma.) Herald. When the entire Republican gang in the Senate has be under the domination of the lobby it is difficult to see how any self-respecting Republican paper can support these and find fault with the lobby; yet that is practically the

And Mark Hanna Knows It.

tochester Post-Express.

There's a vast difference between Cuba Libre and Rath-

THE GREAT POETS. NAVY APPROPRIATION

THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS.

BY LONGFELLOW.

Norman's Wor is a mars of rock at the harbor mouth of Gloucester, Mass. The poem was written in one night, was first printed in the New World in January, 1840, and the author re-

ceived \$25 for it.

In a letter to G. W. Greene, dated January 2, 150, Longfellow says: "I have broken ground in a new field, namely, ballada, beginning with The Wreck of the Schooner Heaperus' on the reef of Norman's Woe in the great storm of a fortnight ago."

There was a wild storm Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, 1829. During that storm the schooner Heaperus of Gardiner, Me., while in Boston Harbor, parted her chain, ran into another vessel and had her bowsprit curried away and much injury done to her bow. During the same storm the wreckage at Gloinester was according to marrier reports considerable, and the same storm the wretings at Gloucester was, according to marine reports, considerable, and attended with great less of life. Among the deat was found the body of a woman lashed to the bits of a windless, which, it was supposed, belonged to a Castine, Me., schooner. By blentse two accidents. Longfellow probably got sufficient basis for his brautiful ballad,

T was the schooner Hesperus. That safled the wintry sea; And the skipper had taken his little daughter.

To bear him company. Blue were her eyes an the fairy-flax, Her cheeks like the dawn of day, And her bosom white as the hawthorn buds, That ope in the month of May.

The skipper he stood beside the helm. His pipe was in his mouth, And he watched how the veering flaw did blow The amoke now West, now South,

Then up and spake an old Sailor, Had sailed to the Spanish Main; 'I pray thee, put into yonder port, For I fear a hurricane.

"Last night, the moon had a golden ring, And to-night no moon we see?"

The skipper, he blew a whiff from his pipe, And a scornful laugh laughed he.

Colder and louder blew the wind, A gale from the Northeast: The snow fell hissing in the brine. And the billows frothed like yeast.

Down came the storm, and smote amain The vessel in its strength; She shuddered and paused, like a frighted steed, Then leaned her cable's length.

"Come hither! come hither! my little daughter, And do not tremble so; For I can weather the roughest gale,

That ever wind did blow." He wrapped her warm in his seaman's coat, Against the stinging blast; He cut a rope from a broken spar, And bound her to the mast.

"Oh father! I hear the church bells ring, O say, what may it be?" "Tis a fog bell on a rock-bound coast!"-And he steered for the open sea.

"O father! I hear the sound of guns, O say, what may it be?" "Some ship in distress that cannot live In such an angry sea!"

"O father! I see a gleaming light, O say, what may it be?" But the father answered never a word A frozen corpse was he.

Lashed to the helm, all stiff and stark, With his face turned to the skies. The lantern gleamed through the gleaming snow On his fixed and glassy eyes. Then the maiden clasped her hands and prayed

That sav-ed she might be; And she thought of Christ, who stilled the wave, On the Lake of Galilee. And fast through the midnight dark and drear, Through the whistling sleet and snow, Like a sheeted ghost, the vessel swept

Towards the reef of Norman's Wos. And ever the fitful gusts between A sound came from the land: It was the sound of the trampling surf On the racks and the hard sea-sand.

The breakers were right beneath her bows. She drifted a dreary wreck, And a whooping billow swept the crew Like Icicles from her deck.

She struck where the white and fleecy waves Looked soft as carded wool, But the cruel rocks they gored her side Lake the horns of an angry bull.

rattling shrouds, all sheathed in ice, With the masts went by the board: Like a vessel of glass, she stove and sank, Ho! ho! the breakers reared!

At daybreak, on the bleak sea beach, A fisherman stood aghast, To see the form of a maiden fair, 7.77 Lashed close to a drifting mast.

The salt sea was frozen on her breast, The salt tears in her eyes: And he saw her hair, like the brown seaweed, On the billows fall and rise.

Such was the wreck of the Hesperus, In the midright and the snow! Christ save us all from a death like this On the reef of Norman's Woe!



MISSOURI WOMAN ARTIST WEDS EDITOR OF PUCK.

For Several Years Mrs. Wilson Has Contributed "Comies" to That

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 10.-Mrs. Rose O'Neill-Latham, whose name and signature are known to all readers of illustrated comic papers and many leading magazines, has again ventured on the sea of matrimony. Her newest husband is H. L. Wilson, the managing editor of Puck, the periodical for which she has for years been drawing

"comics."

Mrs. Wilson came to New York five or six years ago from Chicago. She met Gray Latham, a broker. He was fascinated by the blond beauty of the artist and they were married. Then the husband developed monopolistic tendencies. He objected to the admiration that other men showed his consort, and there was a clash. Mrs. Latham went to her old home in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and obtained a divorce. Then she returned to New York and resumed her drawing, dropping the Latham from her signature gradually. She had met Mr. Wilson before her divorce and after she became free the editor, who is also a Westerh man, became a devoted suitor. Their marriage did not surprise their friends.

JUDGE JENNINGS A BENEDICT. Candidate for Congress Weds Miss Cunningham at Salem.

Salem, Ill., June 10.—Judge Charles E. Jennings, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Miss Maud Cunningham, a teacher in the public schools, both of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cunningham, at 7 o'clock this evening by the Reverend John A. Williams of Christian Church. BROWN-SANGER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Mo., June 10.-Mr. John Brown and Miss Maggie Sanger were married here BATES-JOHNSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Henderson, Ky., June 19.—Mr. Virginius Bates, a prominent young Louisville business man, and Miss Bettle Rives Johnson, daughter of the late Colonel Campbell H. Johnson, were married in the Presbyterian Church here to-night. They will reside in Louisville. KOERNER-SWEENEY.

Sweeney, daughter of Michael Sweeney, and Mr. Louis T. Koerner, were married last night at Josher. The wedding was one of the social functions of the season. The bride's father is the Democratic nominee for Auditor of Du Bois County, and the groom formerly held the same office. LAKMAN-RICE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Murphysboro, Ill., June 10.—Miss Dora Rice of Willisville and Mr. John Lakman of Sato were married to-night in St. Louis. They will go to Hot Springs Wednesday for a short visit before returning to Sato, where they will reside.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Vandalis, III., June 10.-Mr. John Luther Kendall of Champaign, III., and Miss Grace Fern Reed were married this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, on esidence of the bride's parents, on h Third street, the Reverend P. W. officiating.

A. O. U. W.'S SUPREME LODGE. Four Hundred Delegates Convene at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., June 10.-The supreme odge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen convened in this city to-day, with 400 delegates present from all parts of the delegates present from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Supreme Master Workman A. C. Harwick of Buffalo, N. Y., called the lodge to order. After the welcoming addresses, he appointed the usual committees. It is expected the lodge will be in session two weeks.

The Superior Lodge, Degree of Honor. was in session a short time to-day and transacted routine business.

NEOSHO RIVER A MILE WIDE. Iola, Kas., Suffers Much Damage From Big Flood.

Iola, Kas., June 10.-The flood in the Neosho River reached its highest mark today and is still rising. The river here is a mile wide, and many acres of wheat and corn have been destroyed.

Several hundred feet of Missouri Pacific track went out this morning, and passengers and baggage are being transferred across the miniature take in boats. The city waterworks and electric light plant are surrounded, but are still safe. The flood is the worst here since 1885.

Harvest Hands in Demand. Marshall, Mo., June 10.—Wheat harvest-ing began in earnest in this county to-day. The cropis much better than expected and harvest lands are in demand.

BILL PASSES SENATE

House Provision for Construction of New Warships in Government Yards Stricken Out.

Washington, June 10.-Another of the big upply bills of the Government was dis sed of by the Senate to-day, the naval ill, carrying more than \$78,900,000, being ussed. It includes provisions for two first-iass battleships, two first-class armored he House provision that one of each shall built at Government vards.

When consideration was resumed of the sthmian canal bill question Mr. Turner de-ivered an extended argument in support of he Nicaragua route. He maintained that the new Panama Company could not pass a clear title to the Panama Canal Company's rights, franchises and property to the United States, and that if this Government purchased it would be with all its encum-

ADMINISTRATION MEASURE LOST. House Defents Bill to Transfer Forest

Reserve to Agricultural Department. Washington, June 10 - The House to-day defeated the bill to transfer certain forest reserves to the Agricultural Department and to authorize the President to establish game and fish preserves. Its death was accomplished by striking out the enacting

claure.

The motion was made by Mr. Cannon, and was carried by 100 to 10. He claimed that the bill would greatly increase the cost of administering forest reserves and declared that the estimated receipts of the next fis-

that the estimated receipts of the next fac-cal year aiready were exceeded by the ap-propriations up to the present time by more than \$51.00,000.

The House then adopted a special order for the consideration of the Corliss Pacific cabin-toil by a vote of 108 to 73, and dur-ing the remainder of the afternoon listened to the author of the measure argue in favor of its passage.

Mr. Daikell of Pennsylvania, who present-ed the rule announced that he was op-

Air. Daizell of Pennsylvania, who presented the rule, announced that he was opposed to the Government building a cable to the Philippines. He said he tavored the construction of an American capital and gave notice that at the proper time he would offer as a substitute a bill to authorize the President to contract for the construction of a cable under certain conditions. The minority of the Commerce Committee oppose the Corliss bill on the ground that the Commercial Pacific Company is now at work building a cable, which is to be laid by 1955.

RECIPROCITY ADVOCATES BUSY.

Trying to Convince Other Republicans of Wisdom of Their Pinn. Washington, June 10.-The question of Cuba was again to-day the subject of many conferences among Republican Senators,

conferences among Regulation Schatters.

The advocates of straight reduction matntain their position firmly and are devoting
themselves to an effort to convince the opporents in their parry that this is the only
legal and practical channel through which
aid can be given to the Cohans.

They have definitely rejected the proposition for a present rebate and an ultimate
commercial treaty as being too slow and
uncertain and announce their determination
to prolong the session indefinitely if necesuncertain, and announce their determination to protong the session indefinitely if necessary to accomplish their purpose. So far there are no reports of defections from the beet-sugar ranks. There is talk among them of another conference at an early day.

Pensions for Southwesterners.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, June 10.—Pensions have been Washington, June 10.—Pensions have been granted Southwesterners as follows:
Missouri-Affred A. Pierre, Karens City, M.;
John Williams identh, St. Fee, Mr.; Edward F.
Feist, Monett, 8; Manuel colline, Vargit City,
Eff. Henry Gloth, Cape Grandead, 20; John W.
Cline, Independence, 21; Sam S. Taylor, Nocho,
Eff.; Frederick W. Joyer, N. Louis, Fr. Ceorge,
Reed, Breckenridge, St. Jecentinu Whitelead, St.
Joe, St. Francis M. Havbed, String Garden, Ed.
Wm. Swan, Crossfovn, 38, Win. A. Backett,
Wm. Swan, Crossfovn, 38, Win. A. Backett,
W. St. Sadon, E. E. Elmed, Michaelle, E.
Willelmine, Derf. Gloss, 32, Angeline Arnold,
Trenton Elizabeth J. Flanc, Gallatin, 28, Mary
M. Bilge, Cubs, 38; Sarad A. Douald, Savanmatthewas—Willis, Donnelly, Hayes, 35; Rurrell
Meterse Pine Hint, 58, Join & Shery, Hogers, M. Bridge, Cuts, 55, Salan A. Federic, Salariana, 122.
Arkansas — Willis Donnelly, Hayes, 55; Burrell Waters, Pine Bland, 98; John C. nherry, Hogers, 51; George Washington, Accenta, 180; Wm. C. Jarragan, Haisel Mann, Hiskwood, 86; John C. Blillione, Herbert, 187; Jacob Kveln, Sordiers, 187; Lacob C. Campbell, Crab Orchard, 517; Elliph, Comminghum, Irving, 819; Andrew Lauson, Winchester, 517; Martin Lutz, Bridgeport, 524; John Lymon, Soldiers and Saltors Home, Quin-John Lymon, Soldiers and Saltors Home, Quin-John Lymon, Soldiers and Saltors Home, Quin-

atharine Sullivan, lead, Brownsburg, ington; Mary M. Kansas-George V. L. Smith, Merrill,

syville, 512. Oklaherna William Taylor, Hebart, \$16. Wm. Texas Nicholas Surabury, Helleville, \$6; Wm. Kindrick, Cursicana, \$6; George G. Gladden, armersville, \$8. New Money-Order Post Offices.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, June 10.—Domestic money-order service will be established at the following Post Offices July I:
Missiari-Blosser, Case, Chitwood, Defiance,
Flindfull, Geidslerry, Jarvis, Kephar, Macamb,
Manda, Marsten, Nelsonville, New Hope, Nogo,
Pennsbere, Pine, Pittiburg, Plessant, Mount,
Pennse de Leon, Saint Albara, School, Sertes,
Ponce de Leon, Saint Albara, School, Sertes, and Taros. Ledgre, Capluma, Penmark, Emmons, Johnson, Ledgre, Capluma, Penmark, Officia, Joseph, Murrovia, Officia, Pensiosa, Figmouth, Stippville, Studley, Victor and West Mineral.

DIED ON EVE OF HIS WEDDING. Fiancee Was at Bedside of W. H.

Parsons When End Came. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Sedalia, Mo., June 10.-W, M. Parsons, aged 27 years, agent for the Chicago, Bock Island and Facific, at Hotten, Kas, died to-day at the home of his parents in Lamonte, after a short lilness. The deceased was to have been married to-morrow to Miss Martha Drake of Holton, and she arrive1 at the bedside of her flance last night.

LONG-LIVED KANSAN IS DEAD.

Salina, Kas. June 19.—Matt Tobin. a planeer of this State, is drad in this city, aged 186 years. His first wife died in 1894, and his second wife, who survives him, is 36 years of age. Five Fears.

CAPTAIN L. J. ALLEN. Oskaloosa, Ia., June 16.—Captain L. J. Allen, prominent in G. A. R., Pythian and Odd Fellow organizations, died here to-day of heart failure.

DOCTOR GEORGE W. WOODS. San Francisco. June 10.—Doctor George W. Woods, a retired medical director of the United States Navy, well known in army and navy circles, is dead in this city. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., in

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Coffeen, Bi. June 10.—John Cannon, aged 45 years, died last night of consumption. He was formerly a resident of Litchfield. Bil. He was able to be on the street only yesterday. Death was very builden.

MRS. WILLIAM KILEY. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pana, Ill., June 16.—Mrs. William Kiley, wife of Chief of Police Kiley of this city,

DOCTOR JOHN GRUBBS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boonville, Mo., June 16.—Doctor Grubbs, aged 74 years, died suddenly morning. He served in the Confed Army during the Civil War.